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# THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma

SUBSCRIPTION  
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THIRD YEAR—No. 30

Saturday, June 13, 1925

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## Construction Hereabouts

MONTHLY AVERAGE  
OVER \$2,000 DAILY IN MAY  
FOR OCEAN BEACH

Through the reportorial courtesy of W. H. ("Bill") Rabsahl, manager of the Ocean Beach Lumber Co., the following statistics have been secured showing the great building activity now in progress throughout the beach districts:

For the month of May, 1925, the Ocean Beach permits issued amounted to a total of \$52,100, or an average of over two thousand a day for a period of twenty-six actual working days.

The grand total for the beach and bay districts, represented by "The Beach News," which includes Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma (alphabetically arranged) amounted to nearly \$115,000 or to be exact, \$114,995. This wonderful showing during the month of May gives indisputable evidence that the entire seashore section of San Diego is progressing rapidly and most favorably, the permits being largely for residential construction.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—**  
San Diego prices—O. B. Feed, Fuel and Express, 1926 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 20-W.

**CONTRACT LET FOR  
NEW M. B. SCHOOL HOUSE**

Georgia & Sons have secured the contract for building the new Mission Beach school house. It is announced that it will be ready for occupancy by next September.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

## Hands Across The Inlet

In a house to house canvas of Mission Beach this week, representatives of "The Beach News" found abundant evidence of a growing co-operative spirit on the part of resident and business men of Ocean Beach and the new beach resort across the inlet.

"Don" Spencer had a force of men paving the northern sidewalk on Ventura place.

"Big Bill" Rabsahl sought recreation from securing lumber contracts for an hour or two by pushing the ivories in the handsome Mission billiard hall at the new Amusement Center.

The Ocean Beach Cleaners delivery auto was serving customers throughout the new residential district.

Reid's Transfer was delivering goods to Joe Seltzer at the new Mission Beach Dance Casino.

An early evening electric car contained twenty-six Ocean Beachites out of a total of forty-nine passengers bound for the new Amusement center.

"Tom" Harrison, of the O. B. Dance Pavilion, was a spectator of the terpsichorean patrons in the new Dance Casino.

Plumber Seebold tacked up a sign about his construction work in a new residence near the business district.

Electrician Carl delivered a quantity of fixtures on several residential jobs.

"Charlie" Peltcher was making preparations to install the plumbing at 819 Sunset court.

Grocer Faber was making extra trips supplying his Mission Beach Store, No. 4 with extra stock.

Louis Mairot was investigating realty values along the boulevard.

"Ed" Burdett was attending to the wants of some plumbing customers and incidentally talked shop with Harry Buckles on Portsmouth court.

"Will" Scott was kept on the jump signing new subscribers for "The Beach News."

And it was all mutually beneficial.

**RECENT BUILDING PERMITS**

J. L. Hilliard, frame cottage and garage, 4460 Brighton, O. B., \$2500.  
J. H. Jones, frame garage and flats, 808 Isthmus Ct., M. B., \$2700.  
Wallace Walter, stucco cottage and garage, 751 Yarmouth Ct., M. B., \$2500.

## Ocean Theatre

"POISONED PARADISE"  
FORBIDDEN STORY OF PARIS  
AND "THE SPANIARD"

Manager Ray Ericsson has returned from a special trip to Hollywood and Los Angeles where he secured some gilt-edged films for the Ocean Theatre. For instance, tonight Dustin Farnum will introduce "The Man Who Won" and tomorrow night (Sunday) "Poisoned Paradise," the forbidden story of Paris, will be produced with Kenneth Harlan, Clara Bow and Raymond Griffith in the leading roles. The big special Tuesday and Wednesday will introduce the new star Ricardo Cortez in "The Spaniard" which is acknowledged to be better than "The Sheik." On Thursday and Friday, Buster Keaton will be seen in "Seven Chances," with good comedy added always.

**FIREWORKS at Froide's, Bacon St.**

**CURRENT EVENTS**

**FEATURED FOR AMUSEMENTS AT MISSION BEACH**

Feature events at the Mission Beach Amusement Center this weekend will be a children's souvenir matinee this afternoon at the dance casino, when all children accompanied by an elder will be admitted free.

Tomorrow afternoon, at Bonita bay, on the east side of the strand opposite the Amusement Center, Stanley Andrews, an expert angler, and Claude Clavert, a member of the San Diego Rowing club's crack swimming team, will stage a "human fish" contest. This stunt will take place at 2:30 o'clock. Andrews, using the usual deep sea fishing tackle consisting of rod and reel and 24-thread line, will endeavor to "land" Clavert within an allotted space of time. He will perform on the little island in the middle of Bonita bay.

Thursday nights henceforth will be feature nights at the dance casino, it is announced by Manager Jack Lumley.

Construction of the giant dipper, or roller coaster, is proceeding rapidly at the Amusement Center. This coaster, it is said, will be the biggest of its kind in the country. It is being erected on the site just east of the casino, and will be ready for pleasure seekers by July 4.

**FRED REID SAYS**

**"FLY-TOX" EXTERMINATES HOUSEHOLD PESTS**

With the return of the good old summertime comes along the customary household pests such as flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches and ants, but Fred Reid, of the hardware firm of H. H. Reid and Son, announces that they are selling a great scientific preparation that puts 'em all out of commission. It's called "Fly-Tox" and when sprayed about the house or premises it banishes the unhealthy pests at once. The new chemical mixture is harmless to humans and animals. It has a rather pleasant odor and the method of using it is safe, sanitary and sure. "Fly-Tox" is sold in bottles of various sizes at popular prices.

**FIREWORKS LAW**

**STRICTLY ENFORCED**

It is announced that prompt police action will be taken to stop the use and discharge of fireworks prior to the Fourth of July. During the last few days reports of small boys setting off firecrackers and explosives have reached headquarters. The danger of fire is great at this time, and the police are warning parents to see to it that their children comply with the law.

**O. B. BASEBALL**

**O. B. TEAM LOST TO GENERAL TIRES**

Handicapped by the absence of three important members of the local team (including the pitcher and two of the outfield) the O. B. club fought an uphill fight last Sunday, losing to the General Tire team by a score of 7 to 0.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

## Our Ears Still A-Tingling

BEAUTIFUL JOURNALISTIC BOUQUET  
FROM SOCIAL LEADER AND WRITER

Mission Beach, Calif., June 8, 1925.

Mr. Kirk Smith,  
Editor of "The Beach News."

Dear Mr. Smith:

I wish to commend and congratulate you upon the publishing of your "Up-to-Date Booster Paper," full of the important items of Who's Who in the beach and bay districts.

The detailed spacing (I particularly wish to make mention of) is that about San Diego's City and County Officials and their Offices. I consider it a most important column, and believe each city paper should carry such, daily, in a plain spacing like yours, for the benefit of "newcomers" as well as an educational bit for San Diegans as a whole!

Your "Who's Who in Officialdom" was the outstanding print in the first reading I had of your fine paper. Its appreciation and value in my family comes second to none. And your wonderful, clear, black type lettering and photo cuts are the finest printing I have ever seen in any newspaper.

The Souvenir Edition—a "Special De Luxe"—was a figurehead and model for other newspapers to copy.

I sincerely congratulate you and the good wife for your tireless efforts in the building up of good, clear, clean journalism, such as you are putting before the public. And I feel your efforts are not in vain—for I am looking forward to the event of your "Big Daily" (including City News without scandal and trash) for which please put me down as your first subscriber for life.

Respectfully,  
MRS. F. G. GREENFIELD.

## Mission Beach News Notes

By MRS. F. G. GREENFIELD  
726 Ormond Court  
Special Representative  
For "The Beach News"

Mrs. W. L. Skelley of 801 Nantasket Court, celebrated her birthday last Sunday evening with a fine course dinner and big cake, entertaining the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Holden of Santee, and their son, Dr. Paul G. Holden of New York, and Miss Marjorie Holden of Santee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris of Bay-side Walk, entertained as dinner guests last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodnett of Ballast Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hillmrick, daughter Irma, and son Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Theda and family have moved into their new home on Bayside Walk.

The C. F. Eckles are building two new cottages and garages on Seagirt Court.

The Mission Beach school plans have been "let" to Georgia and Sons, contractors, a San Diego firm, and we hope soon to see the structure complete. All will be in readiness for the opening of the new school term in September.

Mrs. W. L. Skelley entertained the G. D. Porters of Santee, who are on their way to Pasadena for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blake, who have been spending the winter on Mission Beach, are leaving soon for their home at "Parlier," near Fresno.

Mrs. W. B. Roberts of Monterey Court, has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. C. E. Turley of Oklahoma City, Okla., who will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farrar of Ostend Court, have sold their cottage and are moving to 732 Tenth street, San Diego. The purchasers, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Huffman, prominent Beach people, will move into their newly acquired home this week.

Mrs. F. A. Lush of Manhattan Court, will act as hostess to the Golden Hill Circle of the Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. church of San Diego, Friday, June 19, at Shirley Cottage, on Santa Clara Place. This meeting will be a picnic, each one bringing one dish of food for the dinner. Friends on the beach are cordially invited.

W. P. Bales is building a fine new stucco office building on Mission boulevard.

This is  
**LINCOLN ROGERS**  
Architect, who prepared the plans for the principal units of the Mission Beach Amusement Center.



And This is  
**JOSEPH SELTZER**  
Lessee and manager of the Cafe at the Mission Beach Dance Casino.



## S. D. A. & N. Academy Pacific Beach

GRADUATION EXERCISES  
FORM VERY NOTABLE WEEK  
AT POPULAR INSTITUTION

Marked by parades and special reviews, as well as interesting exercises attending class awards, this commencement week at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy has proved one of the most notable in the history of the splendid institution. The parade and review were held last Tuesday, June 9, on the academy ground, in honor of Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, who later addressed the school briefly. Colonel Thomas A. Davis, president of the academy, presented certificates to seven eighth-grade graduates, post-graduate certificates to eight cadets and diplomas to twenty-two seniors.

The commencement address was delivered by Judge J. T. Wean, of La Jolla. It was a very stirring and forcefully patriotic oration, and then followed a resume by Maj. Peterson, headmaster of the academy, of the noteworthy records made by various cadets, including those from both the junior and upper schools, who won scholastic honors during the year. David B. Lester, a little fellow from the junior school, was awarded the gold ribbon for three successive months of honorable record.

**Prizes Presented**

Maj. John L. Davis, Jr., of the military department, gave a brief address on the work of the school and then presented the following prizes:

School song contest winners—Capt. James T. Watkins, Jr., Frederick William Rose and Theodore Hofeller II.

Fitzgerald cup for the best work in the Literary society—Corp. Stuart M. Seeley, who also won second prize in the senior declamation contest.

First prize, senior declamation contest—Lieut. William Bullis Condit.

Tarr athletic medal to best all-around athlete—Capt. Edward Allen Freer, commanding C company.

Bain penmanship prize—Guillermo Perez.

Gates tennis trophy—Robert P. West.

William P. Hall trophy—Corp. Hesse's squad of B company.

Mohan medal for best drilled cadet of the junior school—Robert Torrey Middleton.

Junior school scholarship medal—Gilbert Walter Hofeller.

Dingman cup for general excellence in junior school—Arthur C. Hills.

Davis cup for major sports victories—C company.

Academy scholarship medal—Capt. James Thomas Watkins, Jr., adjutant.

Higbee cup for cadet showing the greatest improvement during the year—Cadet Henry.

Cross cup for the best all-around cadet—Maj. Robert Sinclair Cosgrove.

Highest eighth-grade scholarship medal—John Blauvelt Ogden.

Col. Thomas A. Davis presented the following cadets of the class of 1925 with their diplomas: Timothy Aller, Denver; Paul Streeter Bussy, San Diego; William Bullis Condit, Alhambra; Robert Sinclair Cosgrove, Pasadena; Guy Holmes Cherry, Jr., Pasadena; Nelson Cross, Long Beach; Edward Allen Freer, El Monte; John Frederick Hesse, Jr., Las Vegas, Nev.; Branson Charles Hoge, Palo Alto; Herbert Dumas Lewin, Los Angeles; Frank Christian Mayer, Los Angeles; Ralph Edward Peplow, Beverly Hills; Weldon Shields Price, Pomona; Robert Fenton Shea, Riverside; Robert Porter Sinclair, Oakland; Charles Franklin Smith, El Monte; Jerome Frost Smith, San Diego; James Thomas Watkins, Jr., San Francisco; Robert Pierce West, La Jolla; Earl Glen Whitehead, San Marcos; Benjamin Hughes Wightman, Los Angeles; Charles Downing Willits, San Diego.

The senior "prom" was held in the academy hall last Monday night. It was the largest and most brilliant function of the year, and was attended by a large company of guests, representing families and friends of the seniors and other classmen.

Stationary—Froide—Bacon St.

**OFFICE FORCE INCREASED**

W. H. Frey has joined the office force at the Ocean Beach Lumber Company.

**ERNEST PICKERING**

**INCORPORATES COMPANY FOR BUILDING NEW RESORT**

It is announced that construction will be begun immediately on a large pleasure pier and amusement zone at Pacific Beach. It is stated that Ernest Pickering has acquired a quarter mile of ocean beach and control of another half-mile frontage connecting the area with Mission Beach. Money valuation involved in the deal is approximated at \$1,000,000 in the Pickering company announcement. A permit has been obtained from the government by Mr. Pickering for the building of a pleasure pier 600 by 800 feet in dimension, and the transfer of title to 1176 feet of the ocean front from Garnet to Hornblend and Grand avenue by the Union Title Insurance company was effected Tuesday and the contract for the purchase of the other properties from the San Diego Beach company and from the A. H. Frost company was executed at the same time to Pickering, Inc., a new corporation which has been organized under the laws of California for the purpose of building and operating the amusement pier and pleasure zone.

Besides Ernest Pickering, who is president of the Pacific Coast Showmen's Association, the members of the company include Earl Taylor, Samuel Dunaway, Philip Morse, A. H. Frost and Ex-Congressman William Kettner.

**THE BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone Point Loma 193.

## O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

"Our National Parks" is the subject of the window exhibit at the O. B. Branch Library; the following pamphlets from the Department of the Interior are for circulation: Mesa Verde Nat'l. Park Colorado. Grand Canyon, Arizona. Glacier National Park, Montana. Yellowstone, Wyoming. Mount Rainier, Washington. Hot Springs, Arkansas. Rocky Mountain, Colorado. Sequoia and General Grant, California. Yosemite, California. Wind Cave, South Dakota. Crater Lake, Oregon.

**PETITION PRESENTED FOR CONCRETE PAVING OF TALBOT STREET**

Acting upon resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Point Loma assembly a petition to pave Talbot street was presented to the common council. The text of the petition reads as follows:

That Talbot Street be paved with concrete the full width from Rosecrans Boulevard to Evergreen Street, and that the north Twenty (20) feet of Talbot Street be paved from Evergreen Street to Bow Street, and the westerly Twenty (20) feet of Bow Street to the summit of the hill.

That the northerly and westerly curb be one foot above the pavement, and that the street slope to the south so that the southerly curb will eventually be the center of a concave street, and that the southerly curb be of such height that it will be level with the north curb.

That all the property, as far south as the Reservation, which will be benefitted by this pavement, be made a paving district upon which the assessments will fall equally.

H. T. PENFOLD, President.  
EOLIA DAVIDSON, Secretary.

**NIGHT BATHING AT NEW NATATORIUM**

Night bathing parties have become extremely popular since the opening of the big Mission Beach natatorium, and in indications are that this recreation will be firmly established with San Diegans henceforth, according to J. Wilbur Kyle, manager of the bathhouse at the new seaside playground. The bath house is open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



## These College Girls Prefer Long Hair



Here is a group of long-haired girls at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo. Each of them has some good reason for not following the prevailing style and bobbing her locks.

## Workers of Japan Object to Manhood Suffrage



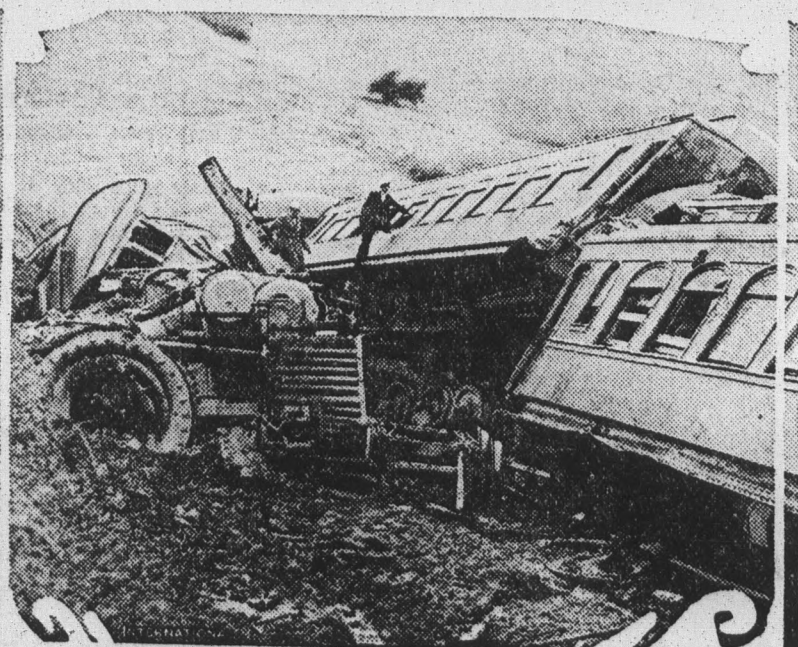
A group of the members of the "Sekishin" Labor league, who started an anti-universal manhood suffrage movement, seen storming the imperial diet in Tokyo, where the suffrage bill was being debated.

## Trinidad's Memorial to Perry



Charles E. Pierre, mayor of the city of Port of Spain, Trinidad, officially opening the Perry Memorial gateway with the key presented to him by the American consul. The gateway is a memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

## Only One Killed in This Wreck



The wreck of the Santa Fe passenger train running between San Diego and Los Angeles which was derailed on a curve at the foot of a steep grade. The engineer was the only one killed.

## Community Building

### Community Building in State of Virginia

A community must lift itself by its own bootstraps. That is the keynote of the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia as sounded in its latest annual report which says that the genius of the organization is to develop the citizens and the community from within, and not superimpose some plan from without.

The association promotes better schools, roads, recreation, health, farms, homes, citizenship, and community leadership. It works under the direction of the governor, the state departments, higher institutions of learning, and a group of citizens. Its machinery of organization includes senior and junior leagues and a county council whose object is to bring the workers of the county into closer co-operation.

It has grown from a few leagues in 1904 to 1,833 in 1924—1,302 senior and 531 junior. Its membership is 62,575—37,107 senior and 25,468 junior. Last year the junior and senior leagues together raised \$165,126 for local improvements. Most of this money was spent upon the public schools. The reports show that these gifts cover about every phase of school improvement from furnishing a broom to guaranteeing a school board \$1,200 for the 1924-25 school budget. Either through public meetings or material accomplishments 3,787 pieces of definite work were reported for schools, health, roads, agriculture, civic and recreational improvement. The association is financed by the state and by donations from various corporations and individuals. Its receipts for the past year amounted to almost \$24,000.

### Room for Improvement in Country Schools?

H. O. Dietrich, superintendent of the schools of Norristown, speaking before the National Education association, declared that half of the 15,000,000 children of the public schools are in the hands of teachers partially or wholly unqualified to teach them, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Forty-five per cent of the teachers, he said, are without normal school training, and 54 per cent have had so little experience as to be almost helpless in the face of their classes.

United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert said that half the school population of the country is rural and had to put up with the shortcomings and inefficiencies of the small rural school. He appealed for more government control to enable the city school to share some of its advantages with the country school, declaring that the rich cities should bear more of the financial load of rural education than they do. In spite of the great advancement of education in all lines, the leaders at the convention see things in our educational system to find fault with, and probably they are right.

### Garden Color Schemes

Many large gardens have long borders where color schemes could be wrought with annuals or perennials, or with both. Remember two points which may be called fundamentals: White is the one great neutralizer or harmonizer in flowers and gray performs a similar office in foliage.

Borders in which flowers and gray foliage heavily predominate may have any and all colors in harmony so long as they do not mix, but have between them a mere touch of white. Such a peace-maker is often more necessary between shades closely allied than in marked contrasts.

Thus with two shades of pink the lighter appears washed and faded in close comparison with a deeper and therefore stronger hue. Even great masses of white relieved by an occasional touch of any color never appear monotonous.

### Clean Town Is a Winner

In spite of the best efforts of the householder dirt will accumulate during the winter, and a municipal cleaning is as necessary as the domestic cleaning. Yet much can be done in the way of keeping clean that will mitigate the rigors of the cleansing, whether in house or city. The habit of cleanliness is easily acquired, and it is one that should be coveted and cultivated.

Nothing does more than dirt to give a town an unprosperous appearance, as is no doubt understood by those who are planning to make known the merits of Indianapolis. It does not require much imagination to visualize a clean, shining and even glittering city, and this we can have if we only have the will to strive for it.—Indianapolis News.

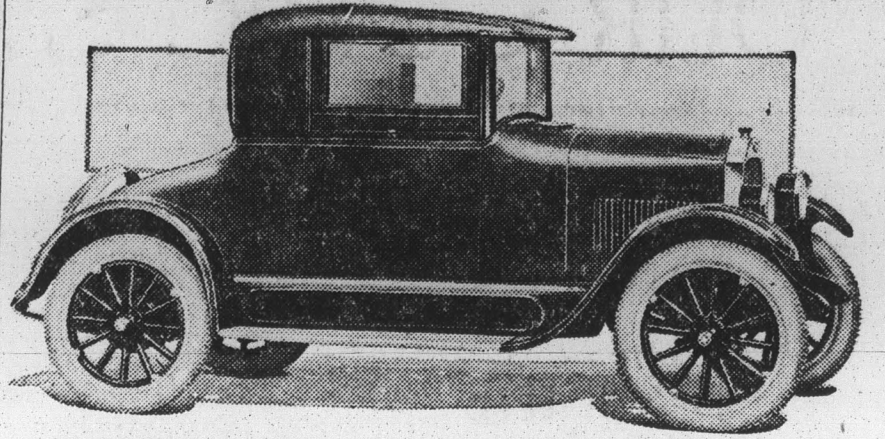
### Measurements of Metals

Iron is measured by avoirdupois weight at 2,240 or 2,000 pounds to the ton, depending on the laws of the state in which sold. Gold is measured by troy ounces even though the amount runs into thousands of ounces.

### Oil Wastage in Coal

It is estimated that 8,000,000,000 gallons of oil a year, besides numerous valuable by-products, could be recovered from the coal mined in the United States.—Science Service.

## STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER



Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

In reality the coupster is a convertible car, affording all the comforts of closed car transportation, yet convertible into an open car by the simple expedient of raising two disappearing windows—a five-second operation. For all practical purposes it is two cars in one.

## EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

### Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and the ampere-meters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

By equipping a car with some of these fittings, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-skid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment, but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are destined to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed.

Then there are shock absorbers, which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut-outs which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs are now shown to have a very important use.

Regardless of the selling points of each accessory or all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the savings on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

### Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacements or anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a reminder or two. Right here the old stitch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down is false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Even little things which you may think are of no special consequence develop into big items in repair bills if allowed to run on without interruption.

### Windshield Rattle

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame, it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening.

## WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

### Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of the fabric and rots them out, sometimes even before the tires leave the dealer's storeroom. Cord tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why, when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

## Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand on any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker. When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Cheap, makeshift patches, boots and temporary repairs of all kinds are now being called into use as never before, but patching up an old casing in which separation of fabric plies has already begun, cannot give the freedom from tire trouble on which the pleasure in motoring so largely depends.

## Tying in Spring Leaves Will Prevent Spreading

Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves one on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

### Anything These Days

Running downhill recently a driver found to his utter surprise that a motor truck, supposedly at rest in the downhill position on the right side of the road, was actually going uphill backwards. The driver could not get it through his head for a moment and nearly lost control of his machine trying to dope it out, which showed that he was not prepared to expect most anything nowadays. The truck driver was utilizing the lower gear ratio of reverse in order to enable the engine to pull up an extra heavy load.

## ARRESTED LAWYER



Rush Meadows, prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood attorney, was arrested by city and federal officers with other members of an alleged narcotic and bond theft gang. Liberty bonds totaling \$16,000, part of a large amount taken from a Nebraska bank, were recovered.

## PRINCE HER SUITOR



The youthful countess of Seafeld, only nineteen years old and heiress to the thirty-million-dollar estate left by her father, the late earl of Seafeld. She is being sought as the bride for Prince Nicholas of Rumania.







## You Can't Go Wrong WHEN YOU BUY BEACH PROPERTY

AT YOUR SERVICE

**KIRK SMITH**LICENSED REALTY BROKER  
JACK NEUMONT, SalesmanExtra Inducements for  
**Exclusive Listings**4829 SARATOGA AVENUE  
Office of "The Beach News"  
Ocean Beach, Calif.  
PHONE, POINT LOMA 17Pick and Purchase From  
These Choice ListingsFINE HOME, lot 50x140, bearing  
fruit trees, splendid view, \$5,000.  
Exclusively listed with KIRK  
SMITH, licensed realty broker, of-  
fice of "The Beach News."DON'T MISS THIS — Comfort-  
able furnished beach home, 4 rooms,  
bath, gas, electricity, garage; extra  
rented cottage, on lot 50x140; most  
desirably located; bargains of a life-  
time; only \$5,500. Special terms.  
Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH,  
licensed realty broker, office of "The  
Beach News."SUNSET CLIFFS section, four  
lots, one improved with cottage; will  
divide plot; priced below par; near  
car line. Big bargain for home seek-  
ers or investor. Specially listed with  
KIRK SMITH, licensed realty  
broker, office of "The Beach News."BUSINESS PROPERTY, including  
buildings; heart of commercial dis-  
trict, near electric car line. Best buy  
at the beach. If you're looking for a  
business snap, don't miss this. Specially  
listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed  
realty broker, office of "The Beach News."BEAUTIFUL BAY SITE with fur-  
nished cottage; lot 50x148 from  
boulevard to bay; big bargain where  
values are steadily increasing; only  
\$3,000 with special terms. Exclu-  
sively listed with KIRK SMITH, li-  
censed realty broker, office of "The  
Beach News."FOUR LOTS, centrally located;  
house on one lot; owner will sell  
whole parcel or divide in pairs; pri-  
ced way down; ask about this splendid  
offering. Exclusively listed with  
KIRK SMITH, licensed realty  
broker, office of "The Beach News."CLASSIFIED ADS  
GET QUICK RESULTS

## WHO'S WHO In Officialdom

### SAN DIEGO CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor—John L. Bacon.  
Manager of Operation—F. A. Rhodes.  
City Attorney—Shelley J. Higgins; chief  
deputy, Arthur F. H. Wright.  
City Clerk—Allen H. Wright; chief  
deputy, Fred W. Sick.  
City Auditor and Assessor—H. L. Moody;  
chief deputy auditor, C. K. Stout; chief  
deputy assessor, C. E. Ellsworth.  
City Treasurer and Tax Collector—J. T.  
Millan; chief deputy, John Millan.  
Superintendent of Purchasing Department—  
W. H. Cameron.  
City Engineer and Superintendent of  
Street—F. A. Rhodes.  
Building Inspector—O. G. Knecht.  
Electrical Inspector—A. E. Johnstone.  
Sewer Inspector—W. B. Harper.  
Boiler Inspector—Joseph Hazell.  
Tenement House and Plumbing Inspector—  
A. C. Goodell.  
Chief of Police—James Patrick.  
Chief of Fire Department—Louis Alm-  
gren, Jr.  
City Justice—Claude L. Chambers.  
Poundmaster—C. K. Maupin.  
Chief Janitor City Hall—E. J. Baehr.  
Board of Cemetery Commissioners—Col.  
E. N. Jones, H. J. Roy, W. M. O'Farrell.  
Superintendent, C. A. Kane.  
Board of Health—Dr. R. J. Pickard, Dr. Mar-  
jorie Potter, D. A. Deacon, Dr. W. W. Craw-  
ford, Leroy A. Wright.  
Health Officer—Dr. A. M. Lessem. Secretary,  
G. H. Sieverling.  
Civil Service Commission—Stanley Hale,  
Dr. Charlotte Baker, W. S. Rosie, Mrs.  
Rosina Moran, chief examiner and secretary.  
Harbor Commission—W. C. Crandall, M.  
A. Graham, J. W. Sefton, Jr.  
Harbormaster—Joseph Brennan.  
Playground Commission—M. F. Heller,  
William A. Roffe, H. C. Miller, Mrs. Cella A.  
Dunham, Mrs. Harriet B. Haskell. Superin-  
tendent, Frank H. Ehmke.  
Board of Education—Claude Woolman,  
Edgar F. Hastings, Jacob Weinberger, Mrs.  
Anna M. W. Connell, Mrs. Lena Crouse.  
Secretary, Will Angier.  
Board of Park Commissioners—W. T.  
Johnson, Hugo Klauber, John F. Forward,  
Jr.  
Superintendent of Parks—J. G. Morley.  
Executive Secretary—A. S. Hill.  
Board of Library Commissioners—D. W.  
Schick, Mrs. Marion A. Lippitt, W. R.  
Wheeler. Librarian, Althea H. Warren.

### WE CIRCULATE

### SAN DIEGO COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Clerk—J. B. McLees; chief deputy,  
L. L. Bailey.  
District Attorney—Chester C. Kempley.  
Sheriff—James C. Byers; under-sheriff,  
E. F. Cooper.  
Auditor—Chauncey R. Hammond; chief  
deputy, A. B. Cunningham.  
Assessor—George W. Moulton.  
Treasurer—George W. Heaton.  
Tax Collector—Herbert A. Croghan.  
Recorder—John H. Ferry; chief deputy,  
N. C. Parsons.  
Public Administrator—Edwin Reed.  
Coroner—Schuyler C. Kelly; autopsy sur-  
geon, Dr. John J. Shea.  
Surveyor—Ernest R. Childs.  
County Supt. of Schools—Ada York.  
Board of Supervisors—Mildred Green, 1st  
district; E. A. Hornbeck, 2nd district; J.  
Poster, 3rd district; C. L. Good, 4th district;  
Thomas Hurley, 5th district.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

## THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Promoting the Progress of the Beach  
Sections of San Diego and the  
Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

4829 Saratoga Avenue  
Ocean Beach, California

Phone Point Loma 17

KIRK SMITH, Editor-Owner  
KATHERINE SMITH, Sec'y.-Treas.Legalized as an Official San Diego  
City and County NewspaperSubscription Price, \$1.00 a Year  
IN ADVANCE  
Canada and foreign countries \$1.50  
a year.  
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Classified, Transient, Political  
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PAYABLE IN ADVANCELOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a  
line, averaging five words to line.CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per  
line, averaging five words to line."Entered as second-class matter Decem-  
ber 1, 1922, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach,  
California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

## A LEGAL NEWSPAPER EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, June 13, 1925

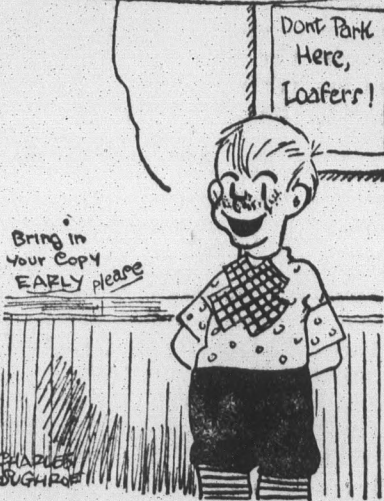
## EDITORIAL

### MIX-UP IN MAKE-UP

On the front page of section 2 of  
the big Souvenir Edition of "The  
Beach News," published May 30, an  
excellent portrait of "Joe" Seltzer  
bore the sub-caption of Lincoln Rogers.  
The mistake occurred through  
the wrongful marking of the "cuts"  
in some of the mechanical depart-  
ments, causing a mix-up in the make-  
up, and everybody is "passing the  
buck." Nevertheless we'll shoulder  
the blame and as a sort of apology  
to the two gentlemen we are publish-  
ing their portraits, properly labeled,  
in this issue. It's all right with "Joe,"  
who gets a double header, and Lin-  
coln now duly appears to advantage,  
while we regret his missing the pic-  
tured publicity of the special edition.

### MICKIE SAYS—

ON THE NEWSPAPER MAN'S LIST  
OF FRIENDS ARE THOSE WHO  
FURNISH ITEMS, THOSE WHO  
PROMPTLY RENEW THEIR  
SUBSCRIPTIONS, THE STEADY  
ADVERTISERS, THOSE WHO  
BRING IN THEIR COPY FOR  
JOB WORK AND EARLY,  
AND THOSE WHO SAY  
KIND WORDS FOR THE PAPER.



### SAN DIEGO WRITER'S CLUB

At the annual election of the San  
Diego Writer's Club held on Wed-  
nesday, Belle Willey Gue of Del Mar  
avenue, was elected president, May  
Chapman Starkey, first vice presi-  
dent, Winifred Davidson second vice  
president, Mae McKie recording secre-  
tary, May W. Spaulding treasurer,  
Lucy Harris Murphy auditor, Rose  
Hartwick Thorpe corresponding secre-  
tary, Stella H. Nida and Luera W.  
Schellbach directors. The annual  
luncheon of the club will be held  
at the Maryland hotel, June 24.

### P. L. LAUNDRY CHANGES HANDS

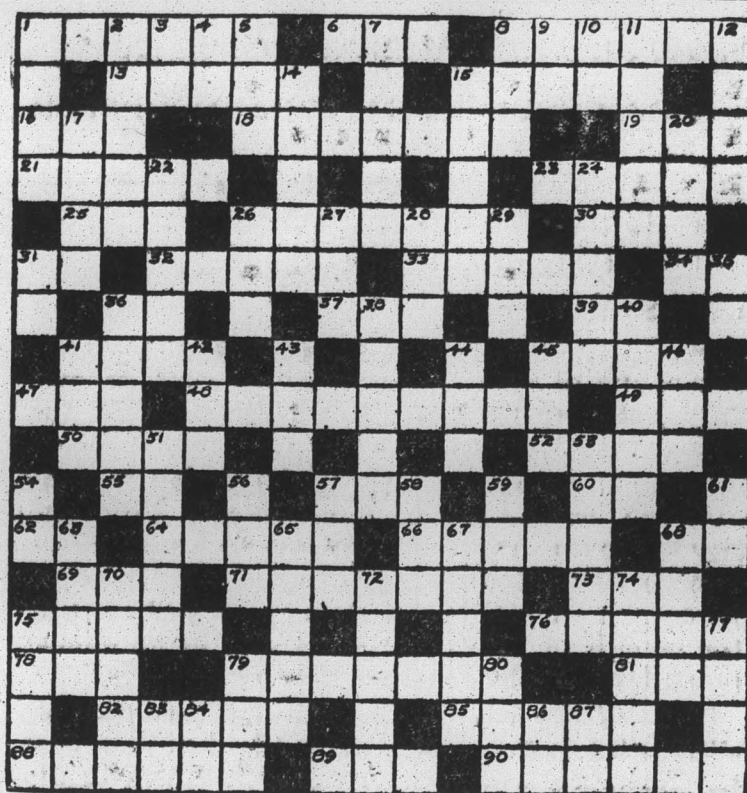
The Point Loma Laundry for the  
last five or six years so efficiently  
conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. T.  
Noonan has been purchased by Mr.  
J. H. Schuman of the Silver Gate Laundry  
company. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan and  
little daughter Mildred will take a  
three months' vacation in the moun-  
tains of Arizona, Colorado and Ne-  
vada.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

### HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle  
will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in  
each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition  
listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "hor-  
izontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first  
black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a  
word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below.  
No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary  
words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical  
terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

### "The Beach News" Cross Word Puzzle No. 69



(Copyright, 1925.)

### Horizontal.

- 1—Intellectual dullness
- 6—A resting place
- 8—The hair of the angora goat
- 12—Bracing
- 15—Hairy appendages
- 16—Come together
- 18—Pertaining to Mars
- 19—A female bird
- 21—Drinking vessel
- 22—Threads that guide through a maze
- 23—A vase, with feet
- 26—Barren
- 31—Note of musical scale
- 32—To vanquish
- 33—Concise
- 37—An obstinate person
- 39—As
- 41—A game of chance
- 45—General term for followers of  
theology
- 47—To corrode
- 49—A soft white metal
- 50—To take out
- 55—Regarding
- 60—Conjunction
- 61—Primp
- 65—To dignify
- 71—To be indebted to
- 72—Carries
- 73—Sick
- 81—Hebrew prophet
- 85—An indestructible unit
- 88—Instruction
- 90—A drink of hot milk curdled with  
liquor

### Vertical.

- 1—Problems in arithmetic
- 2—To speak
- 4—Forward
- 7—One who consumes
- 8—Male
- 10—A personal pronoun
- 11—Pale
- 12—Flees
- 14—The air
- 15—A tree
- 17—Shade
- 20—Female sheep
- 24—A pale yellowish clay
- 26—A male child
- 27—Period of time
- 28—Possessive pronoun
- 29—To make a mistake
- 31—Personal pronoun
- 35—Over and above
- 36—A common liquid
- 40—Fur-bearing animal
- 41—Hobby
- 43—To freeze
- 45—Historic mountain
- 46—To rest
- 51—Discussed person
- 54—A parent
- 57—A hotel
- 58—To recede
- 59—Metallic earth
- 61—To act
- 63—An Oriental weight
- 65—To go into
- 67—A book for pictures
- 68—To inform
- 72—To think
- 73—A banknote
- 75—A number
- 83—So
- 86—Negative
- 87—To wit
- 88—Jeer
- 42—A lyric poem
- 44—Utilize
- 52—Aid
- 53—Chest
- 56—A golf term
- 62—Near
- 66—Exposes
- 69—Consumed
- 76—Scented
- 79—Wearisome
- 82—Anxious
- 84—A pair
- 89—A drink of hot milk curdled with  
liquor

The solution will appear in next issue.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

ONLY A DIME A LINE

25¢ TERMS CASH  
Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5  
words to a line. No advertisement for  
less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

YOU bargain hunter for beach  
property—ACTION. See HURLEY,  
North End Real Estate, 4033 Mission  
Blvd., M. B. Phone Pac. B. 591-K.

HANDSOME Antique Walnut Bed  
Room suite, 8 piece, worth \$750—  
for quick sale, \$300. No. 726 Or-  
mond court, Mission Beach.

FOR women's and children's  
DRESSMAKING, call at 5065 Niag-  
ara avenue. Phone Point Loma 501.

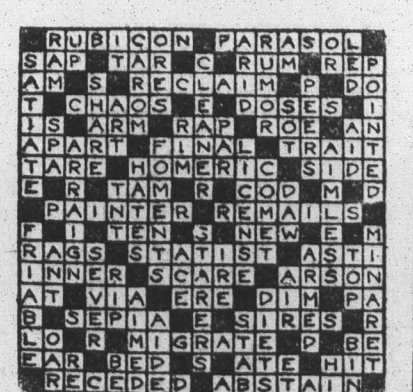
EXPERIENCED cafeteria girl de-  
sires position, with Saturdays off.  
Phone Point Loma 501.

RESPONSIBLE woman will take  
care of children by hour or day; also  
beauty culture. Phone Point Loma  
337-W.

FOR SALE—Small-size upright  
player-piano, fine tone; bargain at  
\$175; cash or terms if desired. Bel-  
mont, 4876 Del Mar Ave. Phone  
Point Loma 32.

COLLIE—Child's ideal pet; no finer  
gift; valuable; owner must sacri-  
fice—cheap—726 Ormond court,  
Mission Beach.

### Solution of Puzzle No. 68



O. B. POLICE SUB-STATION  
Abbott St., near Santa Monica Ave.  
Phone Point Loma 4  
Sergeant Geo. W. Churchman;  
patrolmen, R. G. Little and H. C.  
Kluze.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:  
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave

Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Young People's Societies 6:45 p. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Address by Rev. W. F. Harper,

D. D., Executive secretary of the

Southern California Baptist conven-  
tion.

"Children's Day" service at 7:45.

A program of songs, drill, and read-  
ing will be presented by the members  
of the Bible School.A cordial invitation is extended to  
all to attend these services.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.

Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.

Sundays—Morning service, 8:30;

Evening service, 7:30; Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.

Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m.

At Roseville, Sundays—Service at

10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30

a. m.

### UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa

Monica Avenue)

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Rev. F. E. Knopp will preach on

"What the Spirit Saith to the

Churches."

### TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL

Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street

Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

SPEND YOUR DIMES AND  
DOLLARS AT HOME

## OCEAN BEACH LUMBER COMPANY

W. H. RABSAHL, Manager

Corner Muir Ave. and Ebers St.

Phone, Point Loma 40

## LUMBER

LATH - SHINGLES - NAILS - ROOFING

Sash and Doors and Mill Work

Wall Boards—Cement and Plaster

Agents for

PIONEER SHINGLES and UPSON BOARD

### NEW LOCATION

5004 NEWPORT AVE., O. B.

## H. H. REID & SON

Paints, Hardware and

Household Supplies

Kitchenware and Glassware

STANLEY 4-SQUARE

HOUSEHOLD TOOLS

Phone: Point Loma 49

### FLY-TOX

Household Insecticide

KILLS FLIES

KILLS MOTHS

KILLS MOSQUITOES

KILLS ANTS.

Sure—Sanitary—Safe

FLY-TOX is a clean liquid spray  
sold in bottles at popular prices.

Get our prices on

PAINT and GLASS

Phone Pt. Loma 29.

## BUNGALOW GROCERY

E. H. WICKERN, Prop'r.

Cor. DeFoe and Niagara Ave.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

### SPECIAL

1 Large Can Pineapple 25c

1 Pkg. Raisins 10c

Everything for the Picnic Lunch

Sandwich Spreads

Canned Meats

And Sardines

### "YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT"

The druggist is not a mere seller of wares. He is the  
doctor's ally in ministering to the sick. He is specially trained  
to dispense potent medicinal substances. He is a well-informed  
chemist. He is a neighborhood necessity. It is to that end  
and for that reason you should patronize your local druggist  
in your daily needs and wants. "Your Druggist is more than  
a Merchant."

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST.

## Kraft's Drug Store

Cor. Bacon St. and Newport Ave., Ocean Beach

Two phones: Point Loma, 194—Point Loma, 411

## KIERSTEAD'S Service Station

P. A. KIERSTEAD, Prop'r.

Voltaire and Cable Streets.

Ocean Beach

100%

### JULIAN

PRODUCTS

GAS

OILS

GREASES

BATTERIES RE-CHARGED

Special "Boyce-It" Service



Best Workmanship  
Satisfactory Service  
Estimates Furnished

## GEO. FINLEY

BUILDING

CONTRACTOR

4845 NARRAGANSETT AVE.

Phone Point Loma 103 W.

### SPANISH STUDENTS

### TO GIVE PROGRAM

Lewis B. Lesley M. A., instructor  
at the State College, and newly ap-  
pointed professor of American history  
at Pomona College, will address  
an open meeting of the Ocean Beach  
evening high school Spanish class, on  
Thursday night, June 18, at 8  
o'clock, in the O. B. public school.  
Preceding Professor Lesley's ad-  
dress, Mrs. Laura Pol and will give a  
reading; Mrs. Fred W. Reich and  
Miss Dolores Barker will read and  
translate two short stories; Walter  
Kaufers, A. B., instructor of the  
class, will give a recital of foreign  
songs. The public is cordially in-  
vited to attend.

### DEMISE OF MRS. E. C. RIDEOUT

At the residence in San Diego,  
June 4, Mrs. Emma Crosby Rideout  
passed away at the age of seventy-  
two years, one month and twenty-  
four days. She was the sister of D.  
C. Crosby of Muir avenue. Funeral  
services were held last Monday, Rev.  
H. S. Bard officiating, and cremation  
took place at the Benbough crema-  
tory.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

## "ELITE" MEAT MARKET

In Connection with HELLER'S

W. F. FENNEL, Prop'r.

Quality—Fresh Meats

LOWER THAN CITY PRICES

A Trial Will Convince You

## Beach Barber Shop

Change in Ownership

5032 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach

W. B. McBRIDE, Prop'r.

Two Barbers in Attendance

Ladies and Children's Work

A Specialty

Agency PEERLESS LAUNDRY

## Don't Watch Mission and Ocean Beaches Grow—

## Grow With Them!

You'll Like "LOMA LORE" series.  
Subscribe to "The Beach News."



## SAN DIEGO Army and Navy Academy

Prep for College, West Point and Annapolis—Enjoys University of California's Highest Scholastic Rating

THOROUGH MILITARY INSTRUCTION  
CHRISTIAN INFLUENCES  
LAND AND AQUATIC SPORTS  
ENTIRE YEAR  
Located on Ocean

Phone, Pacific Beach 172  
COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres.

Phone Point Loma 501

## GRACE Apartments AND ROOMS

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boyd  
5067 Niagara Ave., O. B.

Phone, Point Loma 259-J

## E. K. BURDETTE PLUMBING

Contracting, Estimating, Jobbing  
2005 Bacon St. Ocean Beach.

## SUDS AND DUDS of the POINT LOMA LAUNDRY



We'll launder so  
it's sure to please.  
A garment flimsy  
as the breeze.

POINT LOMA LAUNDRY  
Phone, Point Loma 378.  
LAUNDRY CALLED FOR  
AND DELIVERED.

IF IT'S LAUNDRY WORK,  
WE DO IT!

Rough Dry,  
Semi-Finish and Finish Work—

## Ocean Beach CLEANERS

Phone Pt. Loma 30-J

## Henry C. Seebold

PLUMBER

1874 Bacon St., Ocean Beach  
Reg. No. 135  
Repair Work a Specialty

## No More Flies



Get more milk from your  
cows by ridding them of  
these summer pests with

## DR. LEGEAR'S FLY CHASER

Drives flies, mosquitoes and gnats from livestock. One or two applications a day during fly time will keep your animals contented and producing. Easy to apply with the handy Dr. LeGear sprayer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Money Back

"Patronize Home Industry"

IF YOU HAVE

## HOUSES FOR RENT

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

WE CIRCULATE

Prosperity!—Feel it, talk it,  
know it—Advertise!



## Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH  
Phone Point Loma 17

### DINNER AND SPEECHES

#### ANNUAL ELECTION MEETING POINT LOMA ASSEMBLY

The Point Loma assembly held its most enthusiastic meeting of the year when the annual dinner and election of officers took place last Saturday evening. Mrs. T. H. Barkley was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. William H. Shropshire, Miss Byrd Taft, Mrs. H. J. Penfold and Miss Eolia Davidson. About 70 members were present.

The speakers of the evening were Dr. Fred Baker and Mrs. Fred Jennings, pioneers on the bay side of Point Loma, and Mr. Edgar F. Hastings chairman of the Cabrillo monument "drive."

Dr. Baker recalled various transportation methods before the era of street cars on Point Loma, when several different ferries were in use, as well as bicycles, horse-driven vehicles and ultimately automobiles. He dwelt at some length on the water question on Point Loma, a matter with which he is very familiar, as it was he who went before the city fathers in April, 1891, and put over the fight which brought a water main out to the end of the point in that year. This same water main is still in use and has supplied water to the promontory every since that time, though there are those among us whose memories are so uncertain as to place the date at a much later time. He also spoke of the nail works and steel works that came so close to making big business for Roseville in the late '80s.

Mr. Jennings remembered the old times in and about Roseville, when he and his partners were selling lots very fast—when in fact one of the several "booms" was on here.

Mr. Hastings spoke of the movement on foot to erect a suitable monument to the discoverer of Point Loma, and aroused much interest on the part of the members of the assembly in participating in this, the biggest international enterprise ever undertaken here.

Mr. Hastings and Dr. E. C. White were appointed clerks of the election which resulted as follows:  
President, H. J. Penfold; vice president, Miss Molly Baker; secretary, Miss Eolia Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Barkley; directors, T. H. Barkley, Mrs. H. J. Penfold, Mrs. John Palmer, John Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dale, and Mrs. Wm. G. Mirow.

The evening closed with a group of funny stories told in his inimitable manner by John Davidson.

### HERE FOR THE SUMMER

Mrs. R. R. Williams and Miss Lois Carl have arrived here from Watertown, South Dakota, to spend the summer as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Carl at 4875 Coronado avenue.

### VISITING IN THREE STATES

Mrs. W. H. Rabsahl of 4620 Brighton avenue is away on an extended trip to Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado, visiting friends and relatives. She expects to return in August.

### FROM STORKLAND

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hupp, 4753 Muir avenue, daughter, June 2.

### WEDDING BELLS

Mulholland-Wintergerst—John J. Mulholland 30; May E. Wintergerst, 28; both of Ocean Beach.

### ALL-DAY MEETING

An all day meeting will be held next Friday, June 19, by the Missionary Society at the Baptist church parlor. The members are expected to bring their lunch. Sewing will be planned for by the work-committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason of Del Monte avenue have returned from Los Angeles, where they went to attend the Shriner's convention.

The annual picnic and dance for employees of the San Diego & Arizona railway will be held June 20 at Mission Beach.

### TRAVELING EASTWARD

#### FOR THE SUMMER

Miss Eolia Davidson, of 3228 Carleton street, left Wednesday for an extensive visit in the east. She will spend some time at Salt Lake City, Denver and St. Louis, before going on to Chicago and Milwaukee where she expects to spend the summer. Later she will visit friends and relatives in New York and Pennsylvania before returning by way of the Canadian Pacific.

### THE BEAUTY SHOP Phone Point Loma 193.

### FRATERNAL VISITORS

Magner White, accompanied by his family, visited "The Beach News" office last Saturday and an hour or so of journalistic "jabberings" was mutually enjoyed. Mr. White is editor of "The Independent" and is also contributing some splendid stories to the "American Magazine."

Roy Akers, editor and publisher of the "East San Diego Press," was also a pleasant and most welcome caller at "The Beach News" office last Saturday.

## KEEPING WELL

### WHAT IS NORMAL?

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN  
Editor of "HEALTH"

THIS is an age of standardization. It doesn't matter whether it's the number of eggs laid by a hen, or the number of filvers turned out by Henry. Tables of "normal" weight are found on penny-in-the-slot machines, in every waiting room, depot, elevated station and lunch room. Mothers worry over tables of "normal" weight for babies; grown people pore over tables showing "normal" blood pressure for different ages; freshmen entering college have to take examinations for "normal" mental reactions. Reports issued by the weather bureau show "normal" temperature or rainfall. Stockbrokers pore over tabulations of "normal" milk productions and stockbrokers study compilations of "normal" security values.

All these collections of information are of value. They show that knowledge, in many lines, is not only greater but also that it is being much more carefully analyzed and more widely used.

But the human mind is curious in its workings and this widespread averaging has developed the idea that "normal" means healthy, or sound, and that variations from "normal" are dangerous. This idea is changing our conception of the word "normal." In fact, a recent medical dictionary defines "normal" as meaning the same as "healthy."

If this is correct, then anything which is not "normal" is unhealthy. Yet "normal" comes from a Latin word "norma" which means a carpenter's square, or a rule or a measure.

Now, there's nothing either healthy or unhealthy about a rule. It's simply a standard of measurement, by which different objects are measured. So the "normal" is simply the average which is used as a measure, to find out whether the particular thing being measured is greater or less.

There isn't anything dangerous or unhealthy in a thing that is not average. If the average rainfall for a month in a certain section of the country is more than "normal," that doesn't mean that there is going to be another flood and that we'd better go to work building arks. Or if it's a little less, that doesn't justify us in concluding that the world is going to burn up.

So don't get the idea that there's anything sacred about an average or that any variation from the "normal" is dangerous. Napoleon had epilepsy but it was the generals he defeated who usually had fits. Charles Steinmetz was a tubercular hunchback, who had only thirty cents when he went through Ellis Island, yet he died the world's greatest authority on electricity. Darwin showed that it was the variations from the normal that produced new varieties. An average is a yardstick, nothing more, and a variation from the normal is not necessarily either fatal or undesirable. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson of Del Monte avenue motored to Los Angeles last week to visit Mrs. Thompson's sister, who resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, and Mr. H. H. Reid attended the Shrine convention in Los Angeles last week.

### HEART HROBS

From our Florida Correspondent.

I'm away, and I am lonely,  
Lonely as a settin' hen;  
As the hen that used to peck me  
When I played 'round our pig-pen.

O, I met you in the autumn,  
Ere the leaves began to change;  
Ere the trees had started sheddin'  
Like our dog when he had mange;

And we had to rub on mange-cure  
Every morning, and each night.  
O, my dear! I miss your presence  
And your smile so warm and bright!  
—T. S. W.

### A CLASSICIST

By Winifred Davidson

"Amaranths" is the appropriate title of a group of lovely sonnets in classical form, dedicated by Florence Churchill Casebeer to her mother, Isabella Churchill. "Siftings from forgotten urns of old"—they illustrate the resources of this strictly limited form of verse to breathe of power and passion and the hidden often inexpressible depths of human feeling. These "Amaranths" are truly flowers which "once in Paradise fast by the tree of life began to bloom." Their beauty unfolds through line after line, coming to perfect flower at the last.

"I believe that Love lives eternally."

Mrs. Casebeer's book-talks at her home on Hickory street and before the College Women's clubs, the Women's club of La Jolla and the high school assemblies have been literary events of the past few years in and about San Diego. Perhaps there is no more ardent devotee of fine literature in the southwest than the gifted author of "Amaranths," whose exquisite musical talent has given her an exactitude and poise that in modern poetry are as rare as is an understanding of the true meanings and designs of the poetic art.

This delightful little volume is from the Denrich press of Chula Vista.

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

### ENJOYABLE CARD PARTY

Mrs. J. R. Hamor entertained several guests recently at a delightful card party at her home on Voltaire street, which was beautifully decorated with cut flowers for the occasion. Music and cards were enjoyed and prizes given to the lucky winners. A dainty repast was served later in the evening. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Saxer, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hamor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. E. Plant, Mr. G. Julian, Mr. J. R. Hamor, Mrs. R. Cotia.

## The Blue Bird says



The most satisfactory substitute for coal is spring.

For every dollar spent on books, \$27 is spent on chewing gum. But remember you can borrow books.

Since Pullman car uppers are not going to be any lower, we're glad the lowers are not any higher.

If it isn't one thing, it's another. The women-folks had hardly gotten out of corsets before they took up cigarettes.

The corset makers report a 3% increase in business for 1924. The one hope of the corset industry is there is nothing to take its place. No matter what happens, the corset manufacturers are bound to "stay" in that business.

The glue-maker who holds that a man should have a new wife every five years is not living up to his trade.

Homes are said to be cleaner now than they were a generation ago. Surely, they are used less.

Copyright 1925, John D. Fursell.

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## Your Health

By Andrew F. Currier, M. D.

### NERVOUSNESS

NERVOUSNESS may be an evidence of diseased organs and tissues; or that the psychic part of the individual, the will, desires, emotions, senses, are out of joint and have gone on strike.

This term is dear to the heart of those who are nervous, and few of them would be willing to give it up for any other.

With doctors the condition is known under such terms as nervous excitement, neurasthenia, hysteria, and hypochondria.

It is perhaps best expressed by the term "nervous excitement."

Nervousness from real disease, or from an impending event of seriousness and great importance, is easily understood, and it would be a rare person who did not suffer from nervous excitement under such conditions, even if he did not cry out and make a great time about it.

Again, a child with scarlet fever, with parched mouth and heated body, with unbalanced mind and uncontrollable restlessness, may have his nervousness or nervous excitement as a direct product of disease.

Or a child of high-strung parents and excitable temperament is denied a toy, or compelled to go to bed when he prefers to sit up, whereupon he cries and stamps his feet or breaks dishes or throws things at his mother's head.

This, also, is nervous excitement or nervousness, but has no direct relation to disease.

Or a woman cries or laughs immoderately perhaps over trifles, or is unable to keep quiet or has a foreboding of evil, scolds, or finds fault continually, and we are compelled to say this woman is laboring under strong nervous excitement or simply that she is hysterical.

When nervousness proceeds from disease, we must cure the causative disease to get rid of the nervousness, and we cannot prevent it except as we prevent the exciting cause.

It may be an indication of insanity and show that mind and body require certain remedies, whether they are

suitable hygiene or food or medicines.

When nervousness is unassociated with disease, the great thing is to train the will; to determine persistently not to give way until victory or death results.

Such a task is all the harder if the will was not brought under some measure of control in early life.

Nervousness may come to anybody, but it is far more common in women and children than in men.

It is less common in women who work hard, day by day, than in those who have been brought up in luxury and idleness and who spend their time in frivolity or in tasks which are of no consequence.

Children have it so often that it becomes a reflection on their bad inheritance or their bad bringing up. Asafoetida is not a pleasant smelling drug, but a five-grain pill will often cure an attack of nerves, and I never heard of its forming an asafoetida habit.

Useful, also, are infusions of camomile, pennyroyal, catnip, and other herb teas dear to our grandmothers. (Copyright by George Matthews Adams.)

### OFF DAYS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EVER have it happen, too?

Off days ever come to you When you say the foolish thing, Specialize in blundering? That's the day I have today; Everything I do and say In some weak and foolish way.

There are days a fellow's head Acts like ivory or lead— When the things you say, by far, Make you worse out than you are, When the things you tell the rest Make you look your foolishlest. When you want to look your best.

It's the day you make mistakes, Blunders, fumbles, silly breaks, It's the day that often comes When your fingers all are thumbs, Dropping every throw to first— For a man is often cursed With a day he's at his worst.

Well, if such days come to you, Just remember others, too, Have an off day now and then; Just remember other men, Like yourself, get off their game— Be a little slow to blame, Knowing you are much the same. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## THE BELLS OF FATE

By CHARLOTTE CANTY

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

CHIKUITA, the little burro belonging to the American doctor, had wandered away from the spot where the doctor had left her. He had sprung from her back with a force that set all her silver bells a-jangle, as he hastened into the garden, where a crowd of women sobbed and clung about the dead body of Magdalena. The loveliest of the village girls lay with her dagger thrust into her cloud-white breast.

Nothing of this Chikuita knew, but she knew the trail over the mountain, for only three days ago she had covered it, carrying the doctor from the big city to the quaint Spanish town in the deep valley. Back over the trail she started, stepping lightly and softly, so softly that only the very rough bits of the road called forth the tinkling music of her bells.

But Valencia, crouching beneath the mesquite bushes on the hillside above the house, knew all of the tragedy and more. He had waited, hoping that there might be some mistake; that Magdalena might have struck a blow less true than she threatened. But there was no mistake; Magdalena was dead; past the shame of having been tricked by him, played with to rouse the jealousy of the woman he preferred. And his coward's heart trembled as he listened to the broken voices from below, for the cry of the moment was, "Who is to tell Luis?"

Luis would come in from the Rancho de los Cerritos at sunset to spend his Sunday with Magdalena. One Sunday out of each month he came, and it was since his last visit that all of this mischief had been done. Valencia, his narrow face working, cursed Luis and himself and the whimsical Tonia, at whose fickle heels he had danced these two years past. But for her coldness he would not have dreamed of setting up this flirtation; and surely he would not have selected Magdalena if he had thought of Luis. For Luis was bold and fearless, and Valencia was a coward. And Luis was coming—even now he might be riding into the town!

Valencia crept up the hillside, keeping under the shade of the bushes, but hastening to get out of earshot of the crying voices below. Luis could crush him—break him in two—and Valencia knew that he would do it. He must get away and at once. Not to any of the big ranches, for no one would take him in now. The mountain trail was his only hope; once across the divide he might feel himself safe, but nowhere on this side of the mountains would there be refuge for him.

Fear lashed him into swift action; the lazy length of his body responded to the new appeal, and at sunset he found himself high on a mountain peak, looking down into deep shaded canyons where the night lay in wait. Faint, tear-white stars were trembling in the sky, but Valencia saw only the shadows, creeping slowly up the mountainside.

He could not stop for the night; night or day Luis was sure to follow him. Again he cursed the luck that had led him past Magdalena's garden gate the night that it had pleased Tonia to give her smiles to a wandering musician. He had gone blindly down the road, nursing his sullen jealousy, until at Magdalena's gate he had heard a silver-toned laugh, gay and sweet, tinkling like—God! What was that?

Valencia stood, trembling in every cowardly fiber. A silver tinkle, resounding among the rocks, had seemed so near that he could have sworn that Magdalena herself had laughed. But Magdalena was dead—lying back there with the life gone out of her torn white breast.

He cast one terrified glance behind; the road was clear. The sound had seemed to come from a point just ahead of him, where the trail wound up over a head of ragged rocks. In burning haste he pressed on, the chill of the shock changed to a fever of terror. He must get away, down into the wide world beyond the mountains; the wide world that all his life he had been too lazy to desire.

Too lazy. It was this that had made him fix upon Magdalena as an easy prize. She was pretty, prettier far than any of the others, and so young that she knew no better than to glory in her conquest of him. To have wrested him away from the more assured charms of the older woman had seemed to her a triumph indeed. And when Tonia had passed them chatting at the garden gate Magdalena had laughed for very joy—had laughed like—like—

Again Valencia paused, shaken, trembling, clinging to a thorny shrub for support. Again that silver tinkle had rung out, and was echoing faintly and sweetly in the vast silence of the mountain heights. He sank weakly down to the earth. What devil's magic was this? No one was near; no one could be; and yet that sound was like nothing else in the world but Magdalena's laugh, that care-free music bubbling up from the pure depths of her happy heart. But her heart was still; never more would laughter well up from it, as it had on the nights that he had sat in her garden and had sung to her the songs that he had made for Tonia. Dead—the child Magdalena—the child who had grown woman before his eyes. He hurried

on, pushing aside the scene that rose before him.

What was it he had said to her about not being able to remain? What excuse had he made? He could not recall his words; he knew only that Tonia had beckoned him back, and that he was going to her. Magdalena, with all her child-woman's witcheries, could not hold him. And Magdalena, stung to the soul, had realized that he had only played with her to win back Tonia's uncertain fancy. He could see now what he had been too dull to read in the girl's pallid, tragic face; the shame of having been made an instrument for his vanity; the self-contempt that pronounced her wholly unworthy of Luis; the certainty that Tonia would laugh now and that the whole village would laugh with her.

Valencia had followed her as she turned from him to run into the garden; he had seen the knife in her hand, had heard her despairing threat; but even as she spoke he had listened for the laugh that should tell him that her threat was but a jest; that he might return, care-free, to his first love. He had listened for the laugh—for the laugh—

Horror seized him and held him rigid. The laugh was ringing all about him, echoing back from rock to rock, tinkling, trembling, taking a hundred new inflections, but always with that silver quality that had been his charm. He lifted his hands to his head to shut out the sound, but he could hear it ringing into his brain; the laugh of Magdalena, the child laugh that had been the chief grace of her young womanhood.

An Indian legend dimly came back to him; the story of a man who had been pursued by the dying whispers of the woman he had murdered. Was this to be his punishment—to be pursued by the laugh that he had killed?

The wild pounding of his heart stopped him. He had been running, sobbing breathlessly in terror of a phantom that ran with him. Spent and exhausted he went down, only to be urged up and on again by the silver tinkle that came to him, now near, now far, but always with the blithe ring that he knew. Overhead the tranquil stars gleamed, and the young moon glided through the velvet sky, but he saw only the shadows that the moonlight cast, and trembling, ran from them.

He had forgotten Luis. Beating in upon his brain the silver tones mocked all thought of human vengeance as they mocked all pity for human weariness. Torn by the thorny brush, bruised by many falls on the rough, stony trail, he would yet have counted himself blest if he could have a moment's respite from the incessant tinkle of that phantom laugh. The stars paled and the moon went down. In the blacker darkness he stumbled along, and always the silver laugh kept pace with him.

"Magdalena!" he cried, aloud. "By the pity of Christ!"

"Magdalena!" came back the echo, interwoven with silver tones, "By the pity—" and then the laugh, more clear, more metallic than ever.

"Magdalena, I die!" he gasped, desperately.

"Die!" rang the echo, and though he was sobbing aloud he could hear the tinkle that came with the response.

Then in a frenzy of madness he, too, laughed, and the silver tones blended with his as they had on nights too well remembered. He sang, and Magdalena's silver notes paid tribute to the crazy tones as they had to his more artful music. Madly he stumbled along, crying, singing, shouting wildly, and laughing in a crazy hysteria, but the silver laugh was with his every echo and his haste did not outrun it.

Suddenly he stumbled, fell, and plunged into a gully. Crying with fatigue he pulled himself up to the trail again, and in the faint light of dawn he looked over a steep precipice, a scar in the rock face of the mountain. But even as he looked the silver laughter came nearer; sounded at his very shoulder. With a mad shriek he plunged down the precipice into the rock heap at the foot of the mountain scar.

There was a faint, answering cry of fear, and half a dozen stones slid down from the trail as Chikuita, her silver bells jangling, paused at the edge of the precipice, and looked with mild eyes at the shapeless heap below.

### Proof That Pygmy Men Once Lived in Britain

In the British Isles traces of the European pygmies are to be found. Here they fled from the tall men, and here they survived after their fellows had been exterminated on the mainland. The cairns and stone passages ways they once inhabited are still to be seen in various parts of Scotland, Ireland and the Hebrides, the Pittsburg Sun says.

These "Picts' houses," consisting of subterranean stone-faced passages, are so low that they could only have been occupied by a pygmy race. That they were occupied is proved by the discovery of remains of food, fire and other signs of human habitation.

In different parts of Britain as well as on the mainland, tiny arrow heads called "elf-shots" have been discovered. Traditions say they were shot at the cattle by fairies, but science says they were the weapons of pygmy men.

### Another Fish Story

Husband (returning from angling trip)—What do you think of these beauties?

Wife—Don't try to deceive me. Mrs. Naylor saw you in the fish shop.

"Of course she did. Why, I caught so many I simply had to try to sell some."

### After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much.

WRIGLEY'S

### The Probe

Representative Swank of Oklahoma was talking about the income-tax returns that have been published.

"These returns," he said, "make very interesting reading. Some of them are all right, while others will cause surprise."

"I heard a chap say, after reading the unexpectedly small taxes paid by certain friends of his:

"Well, well! We are all men of probity as long as you don't probe."

At times, when one is tired of himself, he is surprised to find someone interested in him.



Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel "U. S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

### Rural Carriers Travel Far

The army of rural mail carriers in the United States travels on an average 1,173,473 miles daily in distributing the mail of all classes that go to rural residents. The annual total is 380,256,364 miles. Fifteen and a half billion stamps and more than 2,500,000 postcards are sold yearly by the Post Office department to the American public.

### Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

### Use for Plugged Nickels

Natives of the Gold Coast, pocketless and wearing few clothes, have a specially minted nickel with a hole in it so that they may string and wear them about their necks. The coins are made at the royal mint in London.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 172 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

No one can satisfactorily denounce anyone else, unless he temporarily forgets his own worst shortcomings.

New university buildings costing \$5,000,000 are being built at Johannesburg, South Africa.



Dick, it was terribly embarrassing

"There I was with a car full of friends and the motor knocking along without a bit of power. Dick, can't you do something about it?"

Yes! He can buy MonaMotor Oil and give his motor a chance to stage a come-back.

Perfect lubrication is one of the secrets of a reliable and powerful motor.

MonaMotor Oil Company

San Francisco, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal. MonaMotor Oils & Greases

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Mother's Cook Book

Do you know what fairy palaces you may build with good thoughts?—Ruskin.

It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.—Lowell.

### GOOD EVERYDAY FOOD

A MOST nourishing soup that will be good at any season, noon or night, is:

#### Veal and Sago Soup.

Chop fine two and one-half pounds of lean veal. Cover with three quarts of water and bring slowly to the boiling point, just simmer for two hours, skimming occasionally, strain and reheat. Soak one-fourth of a pound of pearl sago one-half hour in cold water, stir into the hot stock and cook thirty minutes, or until the sago is clear and well done; now add two cupsful of scalded milk and pour slowly over the yolks of four eggs, lightly beaten. Season to taste and serve hot.

#### Quick Dinner Biscuits.

Take one and one-half cupsful of pastry flour, three and one-half cupsful of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt; sift all together until well blended. Add three table-spoonfuls of butter or lard and butter mixed, rub in until well blended; add one-third cupful of milk and water, mixing quickly. Drop by spoonfuls into well greased, hot gem pans and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

#### Mushrooms on Toast.

Cut stale bread into slices and shape with a round cutter; saute in butter. Take two cupsful of fresh mushrooms cut into small pieces, cook for five minutes in two table-spoonfuls of butter. Cook a minced green onion or shallot in a table-spoonful of butter, add a cupful of tomato puree and simmer three minutes, then season with salt and pepper. Arrange the mushrooms on the rounds of bread, pour over the tomato and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

#### Roast Hamburg Steak.

To one and one-half pounds of hamburger steak add two slices of salt pork, chopped fine; one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape into a loaf, dredge with flour and cover with strips of salt pork. Roast forty-five minutes, basting every seven minutes

with the fat in the pan and one-fourth cupful of water. To the liquid add water to make a cupful. Brown one and one-half table-spoonfuls of butter with two of flour and add the liquor from the pan. Cook until smooth and serve with the steak.

A tomato sauce may be used. Take a can of clear tomato soup, add such seasoning as one's taste dictates, and you have a sauce both palatable and quickly prepared.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says it makes her tired the way they say a woman can't keep a secret and she never told one yet without making everybody promise not to tell a soul. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Wealth in Contentment

He is the richest who is content with the least; for content is the wealth of nature.—Socrates.

## YOUR Last Name

### IS IT SEWALL?

THE New England Sewalls and Sewells have the satisfaction of knowing that they were descended from Henry Sewall, mayor of Coventry, England, in 1606. His son, Henry Sewall, came to New England and settled in Newberry, Massachusetts, in 1634. By his wife Jane Drummer he had a son named Samuel Sewall who was one of the most interesting of the Massachusetts colonists of his day. He gave an excellent chance to know him in his famous diary which recounts with quaintness, humor and rare truthfulness the details of his courtship in later life.

His first wife was Judith Quincy Hall and when he was married to her Governor Bradstreet performed the ceremony. It was on this occasion that the bride's father presented the young bridegroom with a chest full of pine tree shillings equaling the bride in weight.

At his second marriage Samuel's own son officiated.

Samuel Sewall was one of the judges who took an active part in condemning the witches. Later he saw the error of his ways and did not hesitate to confess his error and lament over the action he had taken. It was his custom to spend frequent days in prayer and fasting by way of repenting for his action in the witchcraft trials, although he undoubtedly acted according to his best judgment at the time.

Samuel Sewall made large bequests to Harvard. Joseph Sewall, one of his descendants, declined the presidency of Harvard in 1724, and Joseph's grandson, named Samuel, was member of congress from Massachusetts.

Jonathan Sewall, born in 1706, chief justice of Lower Canada, was a member of this family; born at Cambridge, Massachusetts, he spent his boyhood in England and from thence went to Canada.

The name is usually spelled here Sewall although it is said that at the time of the Revolution members of the family who remained loyal took the spelling Sewell. Apparently most of them were revolutionists for the spelling Sewell is very rare here.

One of the earliest of the name in England was Sewall de Sovill, archbishop of York.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Removing Ink Spots

To remove ink spots from furniture, try scouring with a good cleansing powder. If it is only a surface stain this will take it out. If the ink has penetrated the wood, wash with diluted vitriol; you will have to repeat this frequently and allow the liquid to soak in. After the spots have disappeared wash well, then apply a little furniture polish with a woolen cloth, rubbing the injured spots well.



## SUMMER FROCKS OF VOILE; MODERN GLOVE IS ELABORATE

IF GENTLE spring were to come walking in, with a frown on her face and no daffodils, apple blossoms or lilacs in her arms, she would hear some grumbling on every hand. But if she were to arrive without a train of sheer, dainty, colorful cotton fabrics, a riot of protest would storm about her. But she doesn't take any such chance—always lovely volles, or gaudies, mulls and the like drift in and are usually well launched before even the peach trees have put on their spring pink. Sometimes one of these fabrics and sometimes another dom-

draw all of passing feminine kind unto itself, at least not if a glove store happen to be next door.

Silk gloves, which to catch a glimpse of is to covet, carry the cunningest of cuffs, some cut in petals, lapped one over another, lined with contrasting color and spreading about the wrist like a full-blown flower. Then there are cuffs perforated as effectively as the paper frill about milady's colonial bouquet. Platted ruffles, flare cuffs with colorful silk pipings, cuffs so heavily embroidered as to almost conceal the background, cuffs narrow,



Stylists Take Pride in This.

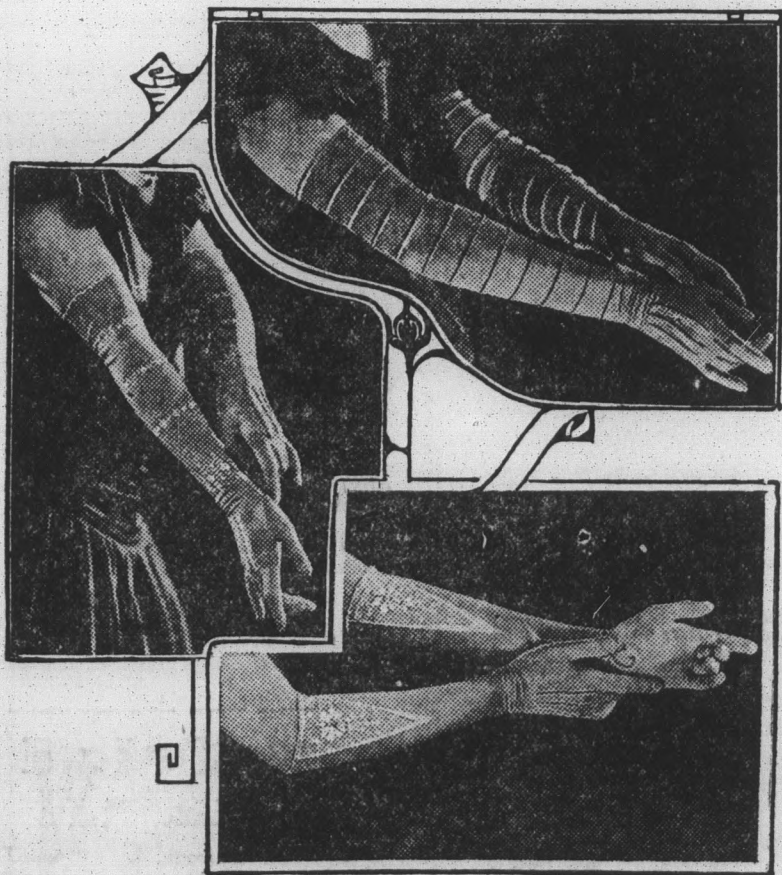
mates the styles created for mid-summer's gayeties—and worn almost anywhere.

The colors in volles, which are scheduled to be popular this season, are entrancing, in shades that prove wonderfully becoming. Many of the pinks have a mellow, yellow cast. Greens are delicate, in light or pale tones; blues are stronger but soft with powder blue, periwinkle and bluet well represented. Yellow is either of the canary kind or has the greenish, citron tone and there are a number of beautiful orchid shades. These are usually livelier under artificial light, but the joyous career of the voile frock is usually sunlit, like the butterflies.

In charming adornments for cotton dresses, good taste gravitates toward cuffs wide, cuffs in two-tone effects—these and many more feature the short gloves of today.

If you are looking for something which eclipses every other short glove in point of the unusual, consider the same in black, beige or brown with gold kidskin inset into bright red suede to form the cuff, the embroidery on the backs repeating the gay colorings. Silk gloves in the neutral shades are the practical selection now that warm weather is upon us. The cuffs of these indulge in delightful color contrasts, which impart chic to the entire costume.

Even the longer gloves are reflecting fashion's whimsical mood. In some instances the new colored and white silk gloves are boasting tucks through-



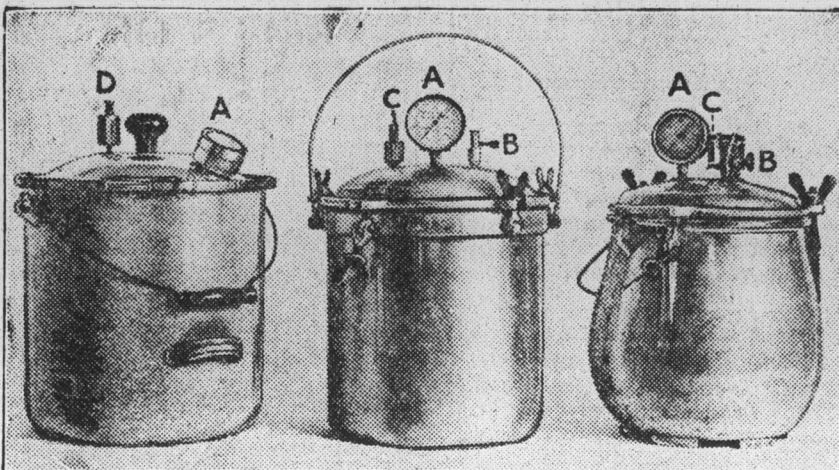
Elaborate Modern Gloves.

simple stitchery, tucks, hemstitching, and drawn work, in keeping with the character of the material, whose charm lies in its daintiness and color. Narrow lingerie laces fit in many schemes of adornment also. Both needlework and lace appear on the frock pictured—narrow val lace in double frills about neck and sleeves and as an outline for the yoke and front panel in the bodice, with outline embroidery in flower design. The girle is of narrow ribbon slipped through slashes, at a low waistline. Picot edging finishes the slashes and is useful in making many kinds of trimming.

Whether fashion is more interested in our hands or our feet, is a question this season. It is indeed a close competition between our shoes and our gloves as to which shall attain to greater extremes of fantastic interpretation. No longer does a window display of footwear prove a magnet to

JULIA BOTTOMLEY  
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## SELECTION OF STEAM PRESSURE CANNER



Three Pressure Cookers That May Be Used for Canning Small Quantities—A, Pressure Gauge; B, Pet Cock; C, Safety Valve; D, Combined Pet Cock and Safety Valve.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A steam pressure canner is considered essential for the canning of all vegetables, except tomatoes, and for meats, fish and mixtures. Miscellaneous Circular 24, "Time-tables for Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," gives directions for preparing the various non-acid vegetables for canning, and the length of time each should be processed. The circular may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

In selecting a pressure canner the following points should be carefully checked: A pressure canner should be strongly built and the top should be equipped with a pressure gauge, a thermometer, and a safety valve. Since the temperature is a measure of the pressure, it is ordinarily assumed that one can be interpreted in terms of the other. The pressure gauge, however, does not always indicate the actual temperature within the canner, and it is better to have both a gauge and a thermometer, for one then serves to check the accuracy of the other. In size, a pressure canner should be suited to the kind of containers and the probable number to be handled at one time. In case the canner must be lifted on and off the stove during canning, it is also important that it should not be too heavy.

In using the pressure canner, wait until steam flows from the pet cock before closing; otherwise the pressure is no indication of the temperature. Commence to count time when the pressure reaches the desired point, not before.

## WASHSTAND HANDY IN GIRL'S ROOM

Problem Solved by Young Virginia Club Girl.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In any home where there is no running water on the second floor it becomes necessary to have a basin, pitcher, slop jar, soap dish and holder for the toothbrush somewhere in the bedroom. These useful furnishings do not, however, add to the appearance of the room, and when one has no washstand of the usual type it is hard to know just what to do with them. A little fifteen-year-old club girl in Virginia, Ruby Bing, solved her problem in such a successful and inexpensive



Washstand Made by a Virginia Club Girl.

way that the idea could be carried out by anyone. She built her own stand, to begin with, out of a packing box, some odd lumber for legs, and a 10-cent towel bar. Then she made a curtain for the front of the stand out of unbleached muslin, with yellow butterfly appliques, and a runner to go over the top, both finished with a buttonhole edge in black. This was done as part of her sewing club work. Behind the curtain most of the unattractive washing paraphernalia was concealed. The pictures were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

## Egg Dressing for Slaw Especially Acceptable

Slaw, or raw shredded cabbage, either hot or cold, is usually made with a cooked dressing that does not contain oil, and hence for those who dislike the flavor of oil, it is especially acceptable. When eggs are plentiful and may be used freely, slaw with egg dressing is not extravagant. The egg yolks contribute iron, fat, and other valuable constituents to the diet. This recipe is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

### Egg Dressing for Hot Slaw.

2 eggs  
4 tablespoons water or cabbage stock  
3 tablespoons vinegar, or to taste  
2 tablespoons shredded green pepper or 1 teaspoonful onion  
juice, or ¼ teaspoonful celery seed  
1 teaspoonful salt  
Few specks dry mustard  
½ medium head cabbage (about 1 quart)  
1 tablespoonful sugar

Beat eggs well, add salt, sugar, mustard and water or stock; cook in double boiler until it coats the edge of the spoon, thickening like a soft custard; then add the vinegar, and pour while still very hot over the shredded raw cabbage. Let stand a few moments to blend flavor of dressing with cabbage. This may be found even better on the second day than on the first.

## DURABLE TOOLS ARE BEST FOR CLEANING

Implements Needed for Keeping House in Order.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Did you ever count up the various tools—brushes, brooms, mops and so on—that are desirable to keep the average house in good condition, to say nothing of the special implements that may be wanted at housecleaning time? Of course no one person is likely to have a complete set of such tools, nor would the requirements of one home be quite the same as those of another, but an effort should be made to have those which apply to one's chief needs.

Well-made, durable tools should be chosen, and they should be kept in good condition and stored in an orderly way in a convenient, well-ventilated closet. Almost all cleaning implements can be hung up or set on frames devised for keeping them off the floor. In buying tools one must know that each will be used often enough to justify the cost, that no particular tools will require too much care, that each really saves time and energy, or that certain ones will make some disagreeable task less unpleasant.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has made the following list of suggested tools from among which the housekeeper may choose according to her needs:

Among brooms and brushes: A corn broom for carpets and rough surfaces, such as concrete, brick and stone. A soft-hair brush for smooth floors and floor coverings, such as wood, tile, linoleum, oilcloth and cork carpeting. A wall brush of lamb's wool or loops of soft cotton twine or soft bristles. A bag of cotton flannel slipped over the broom may take the place of a wall brush. A weighted brush with short bristles for polishing waxed floors. Under no circumstances should this brush be allowed to become oily, but it may also be used in polishing oiled floors if carefully covered with a piece of woolen carpet, heavy flannel or burlap. A whisk broom for general use. Scrub brushes of various sizes for cleaning unfinished wood, sinks, etc. A long-handled scrub brush will be found especially convenient for floors. Paint brushes or special brushes of various shapes and sizes for upholstery, reed furniture and carved surfaces. A radiator brush, for cleaning between pipes. A refrigerator brush, with a flexible wire handle, for cleaning the drain pipe. Long-handled spiral brush or tongs and prepared soap paper, for cleaning water closets.

Both wet and dry mops will be needed. The wet mop is for floors that are to be washed with water. A convenient kind has soft, loosely woven cloth fastened to the handle by a flat metal clasp. A mop wringer fastened to a pail saves the worker from much stooping, keeps the hands from the water and removes more water from the cloth than would be possible by hand wringing. The dry mop may be untreated or oiled. In the latter case it holds the dust better and renews the finish on painted, varnished or shell-lacked floors, but should not be used on waxed surfaces.

The dustpan should have a firm edge coming in direct contact with the floor and be shaped on the handle side so as to keep the dirt from falling out. A long-handled dustpan does away with some stooping and is considered convenient by many.

Dusters should be soft and should not shed lint or ravelings. If dampened or oiled, they hold the dust better. Silk and chamolins are excellent for use on highly polished surfaces. Cotton waste and paper are good substitutes for dustcloths in cleaning dirty, greasy surfaces. Feather dusters should not be used, for they scatter but do not remove dirt.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### TOMMY

Tommy had often listened to them when they had talked about the old man. They weren't so young themselves, which made him wonder how old the old man might be. One of them was his own grandfather and the others were friends of his grandfather's.

They used to sit on his grandfather's porch and talk of the old man and of his curious ways.

"He used to come down to the village every once in a while," Tommy's grandfather would begin and then the talk would all be about the old man. He was old when they were young; at least they thought of him as being old, though perhaps he was not so old then. He was older than they were and he seemed old to their way of thinking.

Sometimes they would ask Tommy a question as he sat on the lower step of the porch listening.

"Do you call us old?" they would ask Tommy, and Tommy would nod his head vigorously.

"And do you call your daddy old?" Again Tommy would nod his head.

"And your big brother?"

"Oh yes, he's pretty old, too," Tommy would say. That would always



Sometimes They Would Ask Him a Question.

make his grandfather and their friends laugh.

"You see," they would agree, "our old friend may not have been so old. He probably just seemed old to us."

Then they would talk of his trips to the village and of the things he told them of life up on the mountain top where he lived. There was a cave and a beautiful, beautiful pond nearby, and all the frogs and birds and even the snakes and bats were his friends. He would come down and tell the people what they had had to say about the weather and he would tell of the long talks they used to have.

Sometimes he would speak of a treasure bag which he had in the cave.

"It's filled with nuggets of gold," he would say.

Tommy had always wondered just how big the nuggets were, and he had imagined they were about the size of his smallest rubber ball, but that they shone brightly, which of course his rubber ball never did.

"I wonder if he did have a lot of gold," Tommy's grandfather would say. "He used to tell us he was going to let some one find it some day."

"I think he was sorry none of us ever came up there," one of grandfather's friends would always add.

So they would talk. They would tell of the times they had started up, over the hills, through the woods, but always they had stopped by a pretty lake which was by the edge of the woods. It was a nice enough place to have a picnic. Why bother to go further? It was too hard to climb up to the old man's pond when this one did well enough.

Tommy thought and thought about the cave with the treasure, of the frog and bird friends, of the old man, of all that he had heard about him.

More and more he thought he would like to go to the beautiful pond. From what the old man had said it was very wonderfully beautiful.

Tommy knew he would like to have adventures. He had always loved stories of adventure and books of adventures. He had loved hearing the talks on the porch because there had been adventures in these talks—sometimes not as much adventuring as Tommy would have liked but still there were adventures.

Tommy thought some day he would start forth and have some adventures of his own.

The more he thought about this the more he thought he had better begin his adventures before long.

The sooner he got started the more adventures he could cram into his lifetime.

Yes, the more he could have this way and the more he had the happier he would be.

So Tommy dreamed and thought. "Before long," he said to himself, "I shall make my thoughts, actions and my dreams realities."

"I shall start soon."

"I feel it in my bones!"

### Wonderful

Sam—What kind of a watch have you got?

Tom—A wonder watch.

Sam—Wonder watch! Never heard of that before.

Tom—Well, you see it's this way. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is.—Boys' Life.

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### Montreal's Amphitheater

The amphitheater now nearing completion in Montreal for hockey and other indoor winter sports is designed to be one of the largest and best-equipped buildings of its kind in the world. Ten miles of pipes are laid over the arena surface and after the first ice is supplied it will take only a matter of an hour or two to make a new surface, so that after each hockey game the ice may be hardened at will.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

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### Luxuries and Luxuries

Bulgaria has a special law to prevent the import of "luxury" goods. Under the heading of "luxury" come such things as perfumes, wines and expensive silks. But that is not all. Recently an American lady wishing to make a tour in the provinces, and having been warned that hotel rooms were not always of the cleanest, went to a chemist and asked for a bottle of insect powder. Judge of her astonishment when the salesman replied, "I am sorry, madam, but that is a luxury!"

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balm at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

### On the Scent

"What are you after, son? Indians?" "Just trailing arbutus," said the boy as he pursued his stealthy way.

### The Chivalrous Male

Conductor—Watch your step, miss. Edith—It is not necessary; there are several sapheads behind doing that.

Most of the advice given is about disagreeable duties. This is why it isn't taken.

He talks and she listens during the courtship, but after marriage the plan is reversed.

The soul is strong that trusts in goodness.—Massinger.

A gem of thought is often impaired by a bad setting.

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## Mission Beach Notes

(Continued from page one)

May Allen Gibson, prominent in real estate circles and one of our enterprising young business women here on the beach, entertained 34 boys and the faculty of the San Diego Army & Navy academy of Pacific Beach, last Friday at a swimming party in the big natatorium at the Mission Beach Amusement Center. Col. Thomas A. Davis had his moving picture machine with him and took many interesting pictures of the jolly party, in poses and swimming stunts, which will be shown at the academy later on.

Letters, cards and congratulations have come pouring in to the Mission Beach company for the radio program recently broadcasted over K. F. I. by Cliff Webster and his symphonic orchestra. Proof enough that Mission Beach has gained wide publicity over the air route. Radio fans will be "tuning in" for more of Mission Beach news and tunes and that K.F.I. will always have delightful entertainment for them is assured. The last program included a 3-minute talk on Mission Beach and San Diego by Carl H. Heilbron and numbers by the Elks' Chanters.

Max Rabinovitch and Bert Levi, prominent business men of San Diego, have recently purchased a valuable business block in the center of Mission Beach. Foresighted people are becoming the pioneers of Mission Beach. There is a big reason. The lots are numbered and limited, and values are increasing every week. There is no limit to advancement. Demand marks the value and price.

Practically all of the residents at the north end of amusement center were there in groups last Thursday evening enjoying the fine plunge in the big bath house, much praise and delight was expressed at the beauty and convenience at hand for the enjoyment of the public.

Tuesday evening the Marston company employees held a big outing party at Mission Beach Amusement Center. The happy crowd was given all the privileges of the "center." The Marston company buying the combination ticket which included swims, dinner and dancing with free street car service or auto parking. Over 500 were present and a wonderful time had by all.

Mr. Max Rabinovitch of "Ocean Walk," is having a cottage built in the rear of his duplex there.

The executive committee of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce held a business meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Harry Turner on Verona Court, where numerous civic affairs were discussed and work assigned to various committees to get improvements placed before the proper authorities and put our beach at the top of all first class and beautiful amusement resorts.

Application for membership of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce may be had from any one of the executive committee, a fee of \$1.00 a year for husband and wife is the only charge, and we wish to welcome all who are interested in Mission Beach.

The next meeting of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held at Shirley Cottage on Santa Clara Place, Tuesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock. Entertainment and light refreshments after the business meeting, to which all who are interested in the civic affairs of Mission Beach and want to boost and help us grow are extended a cordial invitation.

Roy Staley, a former cashier of First National bank in Arvada, Nev., is making his home in Mission Beach and is now associated with the West Coast Drug company here. Mr. Staley is a brother to A. M. Staley of the same firm.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

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## "LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON

Point Loma, California

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(Continued from last week)

Yes, 1879 was unusual: Even the longest day of the year came ahead of time:

"Yesterday, Friday, the 20th day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine—from the first peep of the sun above the cloud-capped Cuyamaca (Oh, ain't that poetical!) to its last sleepy blink behind Point Loma—was the longest day the people of San Diego will see for a year. Today will be just one minute shorter, by the clock. While we claim this fact as a legitimate local item, we are willing to admit that it has a broad application."

The Fourth of July was celebrated at the Mussel Beds (Ocean Beach) by an excursion from New Town. There were no permanent residents except two very vague old sea-captains living in a dugout near the "Rocks."

Many times I have been asked about the "Point Loma Seminary." Where was the Point Loma Seminary? Wasn't there a seminary on Point Loma some fifty years ago? No, the institution of learning which bore that name was in the New Town on Eighth street, between C and the present Broadway (then called D street). It was conducted by Mrs. O. W. Gates. Her advertisement in the Union, September 30, reads:

"Mrs. Gates' select school for young ladies will begin its seventh year on Wednesday, October 8th, 1879."

An item of local interest is this, certainly:

"At the Light House on Saturday (October 18) evening a very delight-

ful social party assembled at the invitation of Mr. Joseph Stone, who desired in this way to celebrate the late election of George C. Perkins as Governor of California. A magnificent supper was spread for the guests, and fourteen or fifteen couples stood up for the merry dance to the inspiring music of Richard Keren's violin and Till Burne's guitar. The ladies and gentlemen present will pleasantly remember the genial hospitality of Mr. Stone for many a day to come."

An article in the Union of November 11 compares the harbor here to that of New York, with quotations from Admiral Taylor of the U. S. S. "Ossipee" and Prof. Davidson of the U. S. Coast Survey. It was necessary in those early days of the struggling town to refute the slanderous statements of jealous westerners who did not want us to have our railroad. So, again and again, this statement was repeated, that the harbor here was one of the finest in the world, with the figures of statisticians to back us up.

"The schooner 'Fairy Queen' completed unloading yesterday," says an item of November 13, "and dropped down to the Point for the purpose of taking in ballast, after which she will again 'plow the ocean blue' for another cargo of lumber for the Messrs. Russ & Co. at the Gilbert lumber yard." Which item serves to prove that the round rocks at Ballast Point were continuing to circulate among the marts of the north.

There was a burial of a soldier, one Coombs, in the military cemetery, now known as Bennington, November 15.

(Continued next week)

## OCEAN THEATRE

TONIGHT—SATURDAY

Dustin Farnum

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News and Sunshine Comedy  
Admission 15c and 20c

SUNDAY

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